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F Street at 12th

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

BEGINNING SUNDAY 3 P.M.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

The Most Stupendous Production Filmed Since Victory—A Play That Depicts "The Birth of a League of Nations" A WAR STORY—Not a War Picture With a Laugh—A Thrill—A Laugh—A Throb



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Grandall's METROPOLITAN Theater

F St. at 10th St.

NEXT WEEK

Starting Tomorrow

Washington Will Ring With Praises Of The Starling Realistic Drama,

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—WITH— CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

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Come Early Tomorrow If You Want To Get In

Grandall's METROPOLITAN THEATER

TODAY—MADGE KENNEDY in "Day Dreams"

CRANDALL'S KNICKERBOCKER THEATER

TODAY WM. S. HART in "Branding Broadway"

SAVOY THEATER

TODAY PAULINE FREDERICK in "Daughter of the Old South"

CRANDALL'S THEATER

TODAY ALICE JOYCE in "THE CAPTAIN'S CAPTAIN"

LOEW'S PALACE

F St. at 13th

Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Now Playing

JOHN BARRYMORE

IN "Here Comes the Bride"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

F at 12th St.

Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Now Playing

BRYANT WASHBURN

IN "The Way of a Man With a Maid"

LYCEUM

"THE BLUE BIRDS" with Edgar Wiley and Fred C. Hackett. MATINEE TODAY.

TODAY, 2:30-5:20 P.M. BURLINGAME

The Birkens Girls in "THE DEVIL'S BRIDE" Penn. Ave. at 9th N.W. Popular Prices

NATIONAL

Mat. Today 2:20 Tonight, 8:20

MR. LOEW DITTRICHSTEIN

In "THE MARQUIS DE PRIGLA"

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A Perfect Cast and a Chorus of New Amsterdam Theater Beauties

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Seats now on sale at Mrs. Greene's Office in Droop's, 13th and G.

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National Theater, Thurs. Jan. 23, 4:30

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Sixth Concert Ten Star Series

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Prima Soprano—Boston-Chicago Opera

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POLLY TONIGHT at 8:20

SHUBERT-BELASCO

With Astor Theater (N. Y.) Cast and Production. Including NAT C. GOODWIN

NEXT WEEK

Beginning Monday—Seats Now

DAVID BELASCO Presents

POLLY WITH A PAST

With Ina Claire, Cyril Scott H. Reeves-Smith and Entire Original Cast and Production. Including NAT C. GOODWIN

NEXT WEEK COM. SEATS NOW

MARIE CAHILL

In a New Comedy of Optimism

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

By George V. Hobart & Herbert H. Winslow

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Includes War Tax

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A spectacle of indescribable beauty that spans the ages from Eden to the present and fulfills the highest ideals of the screen.

Exclusive Show-Action Film.

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The Epitome of Sensationalism.

10 A.M. STRAND

To 6 P.M. 15c; 6:11, 25c

Prices include War Tax

LAST DAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL

IN "WHEN A MAN RIDES ALONE"

10 A.M. GARDEN

To 6 P.M. 15c; 6 to 11, 15c.

LAST DAY

RUTH CLIFFORD

IN "The Cabaret Girl"

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Total Casualties Announced Now 217,032; 363 Dead 339 Wounded in Today's Lists

The War Department gave out two army casualty lists today which contained 511 names, bringing the total for the army up to 211,387. No marine corps casualty list was issued but the total for both army and marine corps so far announced is now 217,032.

The army lists issued today contained the names of 78 killed in action, 29 died from wounds, 8 died from accident and other causes, 148 died of disease, 179 wounded severely, 84 wounded to a degree undetermined, 76 wounded slightly, and 9 missing in action.

SECTION ONE

KILLED IN ACTION

Ark., Mount Vernon, Luther Alexander. Ark., Pine City, Will Whitfield. Ark., Magnolia, Nathaniel Walker. Ark., Blumlee, Roscoe M. Barr. Ark., Sacramento, Clayton W. Bradway. Ark., Los Angeles, Arthur Armstrong. Ark., Colton, Edward H. Abel. Ark., Williams, Arthur H. Dine. Ark., Hollywood, Arthur H. Dine. Ark., Hilliard, Patrick H. Davis. Ark., Jacksonville, Rabon Ford. Ark., Jeffersonville, Rabon Ford. Ark., Jenkinsburg, Luther Watson. Ark., Sale City, George P. Savelle. Ark., Idaho, Rupert, George E. Van Deventer. Ark., Quincy, Elmer C. Wyckoff. Ark., Sevens, Fred M. Deart. Ark., Peoria, Taylor S. Deart. Ark., Chicago, Jacob Chesler. Ark., Evansville, Fred M. Deart. Ark., Rockport, Payne S. Deart. Ark., Indianapolis, Emil Leppert. Ark., Crown Point, George E. Savelle. Ark., Cedar Rapids, Albert C. Boggs. Ark., Goodland, John Arkebauer. Ark., Leray, Oscar E. Savelle. Ark., Paducah, Robert S. Elder. Ark., Pleasant Hill, John Williams. Ark., New Berry, John Joseph Penachio. Ark., Billerica, Winthrop A. Wright. Ark., Brevard, Joseph Frederick Penachio. Ark., Uxbridge, Edward F. Maroney. Ark., Fowler, Clark B. McDonald. Ark., Harpersville, Robert L. Conway. Ark., Hendricks, Henry L. Sverdal. Ark., Fisher, Theodore Stalems. Ark., Spring Valley, Albert O. Melum. Ark., Webb, Orin Funnell. Ark., Perryville, Otto E. Yamnitz. Ark., St. Louis, Harry Vincent. Ark., Kansas, Isaac H. Levin. Ark., Paradise, Sparrell Harris. Ark., Washington, Fred E. Hahne. Ark., St. Charles, Edward W. Boehmer. Ark., St. Joseph, Edward W. Ballard. Ark., Norfolk, Grover C. Mansfield. Ark., Niagara Falls, Charles E. Wilcox. Ark., New York, Leonardo Strano. Ark., New York, Herman Huskowitz. Ark., White Plains, Robert L. Hain. Ark., Jamestown, Frank Hopper. Ark., New York, Sam Gordon. Ark., Brooklyn, Louis J. Doris. Ark., Wappingers Falls, Joseph Crook. Ark., Mennemo, Clarence Carbone. Ark., St. Charles, Edward W. Boehmer. Ark., East Wilmington, George E. Berry. Ark., Tarboro, Isaac Best.

DIED OF DISEASE

Ark., Ansonia, Pink Jackson. Ark., Gulladen, Cleo Jordan. Ark., Alpharetta, Henry E. Green. Ark., Belleville, Alonzo Flier. Ark., Inwood, Ole E. Nelson. Ark., Louisville, Johnnie Valentine. Ark., West Truler. Ark., New Orleans, William Fenchelbeier. Ark., Boston, Phillip Winner. Ark., Detroit, Albert N. Strass. Ark., Paris, Russell Ewalt Curtright. Ark., Leavenworth, Leonard W. Billott. Ark., Bloomfield, Everett E. Kael. Ark., J. Hackensack, James Jackson. Ark., Freshford, James Carr. Ark., Dover, James King. Ark., New Plymouth, Pearl H. Cherry. Ark., Hudson, Carl Coy. Ark., Youngstown, Eussano De Vincenzo. Ark., Kendrick, Dwight May. Ark., Mount Angel, Ernest Schindler. Ark., Reading, Milton H. Folk. Ark., Camden, Raymond E. Stareher. Ark., Sandy, Emil W. Butler. Ark., Spokane, Kenneth Mills. Ark., Camden, Raymond E. Stareher. Ark., Kaukauna, Bernard Boerem. Ark., Wausau, Oscar Zochert.

SECTION TWO

KILLED IN ACTION

Ark., Hampton, Troy D. Barnett. Ark., Chicago, Lawrence Flier. Ark., Sellersburg, George Farabee. Ark., South Chicago, Edward Sternberg. Ark., Spokane, Carl A. Kencke. Ark., Ashbury Park, Philip K. Van Dorn. Ark., Liberty Hill, James C. Hardison. Ark., Spokane, Royal L. Argall. Ark., Fremont, James Harold Hauenbusch. Ark., Philadelphia, Joseph Henry Metcalf. Ark., Moline, Sam Trachtenberg. Ark., Butler, Ross Gifford Ingers. Ark., Covelo, Harry Betts. Ark., Jacksonville, Lee P. Firan. Ark., Evansville, James P. Foley. Ark., Topeka, Charles Erickson. Ark., Anson, Luther D. Marshall. Ark., Folsom, Frank Welch. Ark., Lynn, Lewis Mitchell. Ark., New Bedford, Rene Gautier. Ark., Ravenna, Bernard Gutrecht. Ark., Strandsburg, Robert E. Howard. Ark., Little River Falls, Halbert Haisor. Ark., Omaha, Tony Odde. Ark., Troy, Edward Bonford. Ark., Ashbury Park, Jessie Pierce. Ark., Ransomville, Henry Chestnut. Ark., Sayre, Noble C. Sooter. Ark., Conshohocken, Amedeo Filliponi. Ark., Brownsville, Ernest Meras. Ark., Cefalu Italia, Frank Colotta. Ark., Johnson City, Frank Green. Ark., Sherman, Roy M. White. Ark., Ghent, James G. Richardson. Ark., Little Rock, Charles Sol Narkinsky. Ark., Barry, Edward J. Rockenfied. Ark., Bionero Sanlittico, Canpobasso, Sab. Ark., Bridgewater, Aubrey Percy Soule. Ark., New York, David C. Hornestein. Ark., Cleveland, William R. Doughty. Ark., S. C. Sumpter, Howard Duncan. Ark., Los Angeles, Joseph L. Broom. Ark., New York, Matthew T. Colgan. Ark., Heacon, George Delahay. Ark., West Park, Martin F. Fitzharris. Ark., Daisy, Jeff Robert Moore. Ark., Louisville, John T. Moore. Ark., Naples, Henry Lewis. Ark., Merion Station, Marshall S. Wispeny. Ark., Athens, Neurlas Statkatis. Ark., Cloverdale, David L. Livingston. Ark., Elba, Walter Cole. Ark., Grove Hills, Robert Coates.

DIED OF ACCIDENT

Ark., Chicago, Frank W. Winter. Ark., Duryea, Bernard McPhillips, Jr. Ark., Barry, Edward J. Rockenfied. Ark., Bionero Sanlittico, Canpobasso, Sab. Ark., Bridgewater, Aubrey Percy Soule. Ark., New York, David C. Hornestein. Ark., Cleveland, William R. Doughty. Ark., S. C. Sumpter, Howard Duncan. Ark., Los Angeles, Joseph L. Broom. Ark., New York, Matthew T. Colgan. Ark., Heacon, George Delahay. Ark., West Park, Martin F. Fitzharris. Ark., Daisy, Jeff Robert Moore. Ark., Louisville, John T. Moore. Ark., Naples, Henry Lewis. Ark., Merion Station, Marshall S. Wispeny. Ark., Athens, Neurlas Statkatis. Ark., Cloverdale, David L. Livingston. Ark., Elba, Walter Cole. Ark., Grove Hills, Robert Coates.

DIED OF DISEASE

Ark., Little Rock, Charles Sol Narkinsky. Ark., Barry, Edward J. Rockenfied. Ark., Bionero Sanlittico, Canpobasso, Sab. Ark., Bridgewater, Aubrey Percy Soule. Ark., New York, David C. Hornestein. Ark., Cleveland, William R. Doughty. Ark., S. C. Sumpter, Howard Duncan. Ark., Los Angeles, Joseph L. Broom. Ark., New York, Matthew T. Colgan. Ark., Heacon, George Delahay. Ark., West Park, Martin F. Fitzharris. Ark., Daisy, Jeff Robert Moore. Ark., Louisville, John T. Moore. Ark., Naples, Henry Lewis. Ark., Merion Station, Marshall S. Wispeny. Ark., Athens, Neurlas Statkatis. Ark., Cloverdale, David L. Livingston. Ark., Elba, Walter Cole. Ark., Grove Hills, Robert Coates.

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GAYETY 9th Below F

Barney Gerard's Follies of the Day

With Gertrude Hynes, Harry "Sliding" Walsh, Chester Nelson.

Next Week—Lew Kelly.

N. D. Grafton, Henry Rumber. Ohio, Finastie, Pete E. Overstake. Ohio, Marino, Fred G. Knut. Ohio, Chillicothe, Virgil T. Harris. Ohio, Carroll, Harold J. Benson. Ohio, Okeana, John F. Starkey. Ohio, Guthrie, Casey Ewert. Pa., Hanover, Homer N. Roth. Pa., Hardalburg, Edmande Scott. Pa., Rilton, Giovanni Rossi. Pa., Balliet, Joseph A. Robertson. Pa., Reading, Harry Miller. Pa., Morgan, James E. McCuskey. Pa., West Philadelphia, Oscar H. Gruber. Pa., Chester, Benjamin Habeling. Pa., Philadelphia, Donald D. Frinzo. Pa., Gettysburg, Charles Thomas Cassatt. Pa., Chester, Benjamin Habeling. Pa., S. C. Summerson, Edward Robinson. Pa., S. C. Summerson, Charles Cockfield. Pa., Alexandria, Vester Smith. Pa., Abernathy, Thomas J. Turner. Pa., President City, Henry W. Norrell. Pa., McGregor, Roy B. Oliver. Pa., Anaslaka, Julius Rouseborough. Pa., Liano, Calvin S. Leverett. Pa., Blossom, Albert C. Bradford. Pa., Honey Grove, John L. Cantrell. Pa., Gendubush, Silas F. Fryar. Pa., Wingate, Homer Gannaway. Pa., Roanoke, Agostino Macarrai. Pa., Fall Creek, Lars Nelson. Pa., Buffalo, Lloyd G. Van Dyke.

THREE THEORIES

UPSET BY TESLA

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The moon does not revolve on its own axis, according to a declaration made by Nikola Tesla, the noted inventor and scientist, in announcing three discoveries.

Mr. Tesla also declared that wireless messages have not been conveyed by means of air waves shot through space. Instead, he said, the earth is the sole medium for carrying wireless impulses in the form of true conduction.

His third discovery is that the lightning rod is commonly known, instead of being a protection, actually acts as an aid to lightning in striking a building. He has invented a lightning rod which repels the electric current. He described it as a much improved form of lightning protector characterized by the employment of a terminal of considerable area and a large radius of curvature, which makes impossible undue density of the charge and ionization of the air. These protectors are equal-repellers, and so far have never been struck.

Stripped of technical terms, the description implies that pointed rods magnetize the air, while ball-shaped curved terminals are repellants.

TAD, CARTOONIST, GOES INTO MOVIES

"Tad," the famous artist, whose cartoons appear in The Times, is going into the movies.

No, he won't act—although he is a versatile genius and could probably do this as well as he does so many other things—he prefers to stick to the role he has "Joe Jeffersonized" so famously—cartoonist extraordinary to the American public—and let the creations of his brain speak for him.

There's hardly a man, woman or child in the country who doesn't know and look for and laugh at—and feel immeasurably better for the laughing—Tad's "Indoor Sports," those admirable little short subjects that caricature so delightfully all the trials and tribulations incident to domestic life. His inimitable little characters are loved by everybody because everybody recognizes in them something of himself—for this master humorist has a microscopic eye for human conceits and weaknesses, and his manner of depicting them is so refreshing that it spontaneously reaches the funny spot, somewhere hidden in every human's make-up, and literally drags the laugh from his system.

And now the laugh is to be intensified by animation. If you laughed when you saw these little characters in The Times—and you did; you couldn't help yourself—you're going to scream when you see them on the screen, actually performing all the antics which it was only possible to suggest in the line drawings. It has cost the International Film Service Company, Inc., a great deal of money, time and worry to bring these little characters to life, but it has succeeded in injecting the divine spark into their systems, through the medium of some of the cleverest animators in the country, and they will make their first appearance on any screen in the next issue of the Hearst News, the news reel put out by the International through the exchanges of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, appearing exclusively in this news reel every week thereafter.

TO REPRESENT ITALY.

ROME, Jan. 18.—Antonio Salandra, the former Italian premier, will be one of the Italian delegates to the peace conference, according to the Giornale d'Italia.

FRANCE CENSORING U. S. PRESS NEWS?

Indications that France is exercising censorship over American press matter concerning the peace conference disturbed legislators here today, who have been opposed to any form of censorship at Paris.

It was generally felt here that either the American Government representatives were watching outgoing cables from Paris and showing them to the French or that the French themselves were exercising such supervision. This was indicated by the fact that Premier Clemenceau was cognizant of a New York Tribune report before it had ever reached the paper's office.

Incidentally, revision of the gag rule on the conference is viewed here as a concession to still press clamor, which, however, is sufficiently elastic to permit of secrecy at times when the statesmen wish it.

PADEREWSKI NOW POLISH PREMIER

WARSAW, Jan. 18.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the world-renowned musician, is today the premier of Poland. There is rejoicing in the city over the announcement that Premier Paderewski is preparing an address to the people, pledging immediate proof of its community of interests with the allies.

In the formation of a new cabinet, the new premier has retained three old cabinet members. The few groups of Germans remaining in Poland are showing a disposition to join with the Polish people in the maintenance of order.

The territory being held is about 90 per cent Polish.

FREE 158,431 BRITONS.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—British prisoners numbering 158,431 have been released by the Germans.



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